"What did you do to her?" she asked

"Nothing-she just got ready to run

MOTORBOAT engines—are you sure they haven't souls?

Perhaps they haven't souls, but there is no doubt about their having minds and wills of their own.

They go putt-putting along cheerily on a bright, sunny morning, when no-

body is in any hurry to go anywhere.

But sur pose a thunderstorm threatens. Just let the sky cloud over and the

water turn green and angry, broke with reflections of piercing lightning.

CHE hesitates and you imagine her

Detter nature arguing with that merciless mind of hers; shall she stop

show her up.
You can get out, cover her over and leave her until the storm stops; then get in again, turn the flywheel—
"Putt, putt-putt!" remarks Jenny complacently, bearing you speedily

Watch Jenny!

or shall she go on?

complacently.

homeward.

pretending!

## MRS. WILSON SAVES THE FACE OF A DESPERATE HOUSEWIFE

By Planning a Good Meal for Her Family and Guests When Her Household Budget Was Almost Gone

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HAVE you ever been in the position chb and then have guests come for the evening meal? Quite recently I went to spend a week-end with a friend, and she had planned her bill of fare and had just \$2 over. When the last guest had just \$2 over. When the last gues had hied himself away my hostess ex had hied nimeer away my nostess \$\frac{\chi}{2}\]
slaimed: "Thank goodness they are on their way! My weekly budget refuses to budge farther than \$2. So help me slan something for our supper."

Before attempting to face the questions of the strength of th

of another meal we just sat on the hady porch and visited, and close to a honk of an automobile horn told that acquaintances and perhaps a end were at the street door awaiting

It proved to be Mrs. B.'s brother and his family, and, all joking aside, it meant eight of us for the evening meal. this thought came to me I went jetly to the kitchen to take a survey prospects for another meal. and the usual sundries of ten, coffee, four, shortening, etc., but not enough to feed two of us, let alone six more. Just then my hostess joined me and, with a scared expression on her face, condered what we should do. The vis-tors were left to rest while my hostess and I went to shop. Here is what we

Radishes Scallions
Fillets of Lamb Sauce Soubis
Hashed Brown Potatoes orn on the Cob
Hot Clover Biscuits
Sliced Peaches
Custard Sauce Coleslaw Butter Coffee And our market list contained:

One bunch of radishes ...... wo pounds of rack chops, cut four to a pound..... hree onions One egg .....One quart of milk .....

Fillets of Lamb

Remove the bone from the chop and on wrap the flank end around the eart of the meat, fastening it with a toothpick. Dip in flour and brown quickly. Now add one and one-quarter quickly. Now add one and one-quarter cups of boiling water and one onion ut in thin slices nt in thin slices, season.

Sauce Soubls One and one-quarter cups of milk,

Scien level tablespoons of flour, Two onions grated. Place in a saucepan and stir to dissolve the flour. Then bring to a boll and cook slowly for five minutes. Sea-

on with One teaspoon of salt, One-hulf tenspoon of pepper, One-quarter tenspoon of paprika, Pinch of mustard.

Beat to mix and then, when ready to

Rose Gaudoise.

6337 Vine street.

SALES SLIP

SALES, SLIP

Soup bone with meat
Box noodles
Seasoning
One quart of potatoes
One quart of milk
Two squashes
Two onlons
Three large tomatoes
Salad dressing
Two tablespoons cornstarch
Three tablespoons sugar
One tablespoon cocoa
Two bananas
One egg

One-egg
One-half cup flour and teaspoonful
baking powder
Bread and butter
Fat for croquettes and fritters

Total .....\$1.40

Helen M. Shea,

Narberth, Pa.

Menu

Pot Roast of Beef
Boiled Potatoes String Beans
Lettuce and Egg Salad
Bread Butter
Black Coffee
Huckleberry Pie (home-made)

SALES SLIP

One and one-half pounds of beef \$ .60
Bread .07
Butter .09
String beans .07
Eggs .10

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Hamburg Steak Muched Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Lima Beans With Cream Dressing
Sliced Peaches
Bread Butter Coffee

SALES SLIP

One pound beef (ground) .....\$

Menu /

THE PRIZE MENU CONTEST offers three prizes for the best menu for a dollar and a half dinner for four people.

First, \$2.50 Second, \$1.00 Third, \$1.00

Rules: The foods used must be staples and in season. Each menu must be accompanied by a sales slip showing the cost of all the materials. The name and address of the sender and the date must be distinctly written.

Address all menus to Mrs. WILSON'S MENU CONTEST

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

appears on the platter. Garnish with nely minced parsley.

Corn on the Cob

Remove the husk from the corn and then wash well in cold water and re-move all the silk. Place in a saucepan and cover with cold water and add one teaspoon of sugar. Cover closely and then being to a boil and cook from five to ten minutes, depending en-tirely upon the age of the corn. Lift to a hot platter and cover with a nap-Hot Clover Biscuits

Two and one-half cups of flour.

One teaspoon of salt, Three level tablespoons of baking pounder

One level tablespoon of augar. Sift to mix and then rub in four

Grease muffir pans and place three of the prepared balls in each cup, pressing close together. Brush with milk and bake for fifteen minutes in a hot

Custard Sauce

One and one-half cups of milk, Two eggs, One-half cup of sugar,

Three level tablespoons of cornstarch. Place in a saucepan and beat with an egg-beater to mix thoroughly. Now bring to a boil and cook for three minutes. Set in a pan of cold water to chill, then add

of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions on the care of silver:

Causes of Tarnish

The tarnish on silver is silver sul

One teaspoon of vanilla, extract.

Beat to mix.

KEEPING SILVER CLEAN REALLY ISN'T SO HARD



If you know just how to go about it. Here are some helpful suggestions from the United States Department of Agriculture

and bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Sliced Peaches With Custard Sauce
Remove the skins and slice peaches thin. Pour one-half teaspoon of lemon juice and one tablespoon of sugar over each saucer of the peaches.

Sliver.

"I am thinking of it." said Nan, the practical one; "and I'm thinking also that I'm glad I haven't on my hands the cleaning of all those solid 'silver plates' and everything. The flat silver that was given Jack and me when we were married is more than aplenty for me when cleaning decreases. ried is more than aplenty for me when cleaning day comes around. I like hovsework, but I do detest cleaning

Many women feel as Nan did: but if silver is cleaned regularly, little time or effort is required to keep it bright and lustrous. The office of home economics of the United States Department of

The tarnish on silver is silver sul-phide, and is due to the sulphur compounds in the air where coal and gas are burned, and also in many foods, in in rubber, and in some bleached and dyed materials.

If the custard is made just before starting the preparation of the meal, if ever, use white cotten flannel for them set in a cool place, it will be ready their cases for silver. Dryness prevents

Sift to mix and then rub in four tablespoons of shortening and mix to a dough with one cup of milk. Work dough smooth in the bowl and then form the society columns an account of sold under various trade names, also a dinner, and as she read the last item clean by friction. They are usually cotdough with one cur of milk. Work dough smooth in the bowl and then form into balls the size of a large walnut. Grease muffir pans and place three it. Nan; plates and everything, solid under various trade name, clean by friction. They are usually cother voice was full of awe. "Think of it. Nan; plates and everything, solid under various trade name, clean by friction. They are usually cother voice was full of awe. "Think of it. Nan; plates and everything, solid under various trade name, clean by friction. They are usually cother voice was full of awe. "Think of it. Nan; plates and everything, solid under various trade name, clean by friction. They are usually cother various trade name, and as she read the last item between the various trade name, clean by friction. They are usually cother various trade name, and as she read the last item between the voice was full of awe. "Think of it. Nan; plates and everything, solid under various trade name, clean by friction. They are usually cother various trade name, and as she read the last item between the voice was full of awe. "Think of it. Nan; plates and everything, solid under various trade name, and she read the last item between the voice was full of awe." Think of it. Nan; plates and everything, solid under various trade name, and she read the last item between the voice was full of awe. "Think of it. Nan; plates and everything, solid under various trade name, and plate it."

The alkaline solution for cleaning silver is made by dissolving four tea-spoons of borax, three teaspoons washing seda, or two teaspoons lye (caustic soda) in one quart water. is placed in an old kettle or pan, covered with this solution, boiled for ten minutes and cooled in the water.

The Electrolytic Method One method of removing the tarnish

an enameled or agateware kettle partly full of water in which has been dissolved one teaspoon of either washing soda or baking soda and one teaspoon of salt to each quart of water. Heat this solution to the boiling point. put in strips of aluminum or bright zine, add the tarnished silver and boil it. The silver must be covered completely by the water, and each piece must be in contact with the aluminum or the zinc. either directly or through other silver. When the tarnish has disappeared, the when the tarnish has disappeared, the silver should be removed from the kettle, when the tarnish has disappeared, the silver should be removed from the kettle, should probably have begun that fact I should probably have begun that I am adhereshing that I am adheresh Beat to mix and then, when ready to serve the meal, lay each chop on a slice of toast and pour over it a little gray, from the chops, then cover with sauce soulis. Sprinkle with finely minced parsley.

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Wash and scrape the potatoes, then dice and parboil. Now place three tablespoons of shortening in a saucepan and then he did the potatoes. Toss from time to time, and when the potatoes begin to brown, form into an omelet shape on the side of the pan and cook begin to brown. Form into an omelet shape on the side of the pan and cook slows to the same predicament."

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Wash and scrape the potatoes, then dice and parboil. Now place three tablespoons of shortening in a saucepan and then setting the dish, containing the food to be chilled, in it, by this method it will be very quickly cooled.

"Sister, you certainly are able to retrieve a scrumptious meal in no time," and then potatoes begin to brown, form into an omelet shape on the side of the pan and cook when he was told the story of the situation, he exclaimed: "Tell the family story the meal, lay each chop on a slice of them set in a cool place, it will be ready the use of certain powshiture, is sometimes to their cases for silver. Dryness prevents the ready their cases for silver. Dryness prevents the ready the cotten flannel for their cases for silver. Dryness prevents the cotten flannel for their cases for silver. Bryness prevents the ready their cases for silver. Bryness prevents the cotten flannel for their cases for silver. Bryness prevents the cotten flannel for them set in a cool place, it will be ready the something somewhat: so camphor, which also somethed it into the silver drawer. Silver may be cleaned. Silver should be removed from the kettle, washed and dried with a slow, salver flannel for their cases for silver. Dryness prevents the somewhat: so camphor, which also somethed in the very quickly cooled. "Silver drawer. Silver drawer. Silver should be removed from the kettle, washed and dried with a slot, by

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Cynthia wants to say a few words to her readers and writers to the column. While she is glad to print letters and encourage correspondence in discussion, she is not willing to print abusive and unpardonably rude letters. So if letters are abusive, beyond any possible stretch of humor, and stude they will not be printed. All of us have a right to our own ideas, no matter how foolish they appear to others. And because some readers differ is no reason why a writer should be called a fool. Think it over, please, and write kinder letters, else they will be consigned to the scrap basket.

A Little Patriot

Dear Cynthia-May I reply to "J McC," who stated that "the only people in this country who can call themselves Americans are the Indians"?

My opinion of a true American is more in his view of the principles of democracy than a long line of ancestors, who were born in this country. I should most certainly consider a recent immigrant who fought and upheld America's standards in the recent war higher in the scale of Americanism than I would a "pure" American with socialistic ideas of government such as we find appearing lately.

g lately. True, the Indians were in this country True, the Indians were in this country before its discovery by Columbus, but it's been the combined nations of the world that have produced the American whose spirit dominated the world war and helped to win it.

Cynthia, this question is one with many points of view, and I merely express my own, although I wonder at the views of your numerous readers.

MISS AMERICAN.

Says Men Stick to Fashions

Dear Cynthia -- I am very interested in "our colons. I am only a little girl of fifteen, so I am not going to ask you if it is proper to go to dance halls and allow boys to kiss you good-night. But if you will permit me to say a few words to "Neutral" I will be obliged. To "Neutral"—It is all very well to say the men are getting ahead of women in their dress.

Well, perhaps they do in the winter, but in the summer I believe they suffer as much as they did when they wore powdered wigs.

In the summer you see the women in their thin summer gowns, but the men still hold on to their collars and long sleeves.

If a man dressed himself in short sleeves and didn't wear a coat or collar

sleeves and didn't wear a coat or collar he would be called a freak and he wouldn't be in style. Well, it's the same way with a woman. She wants to be in

style.
"Neutral." I don't know whether you "Neutral," I don't know whether you are a man or woman, but if you are a man maybe you can make this question clear to me. How is it the men make fun of the women that are dressed in the height of fashion, but among their male friends they are proud to claim their friendship?

JEAN.

'De Jure' Objects to 'Falling in Line'

'De Jure' Objects to 'Falling in Line'
Dear Cynthia—The reason 1 threw an armful of papers on the floor so I could get at the old mill to write these paragraphs is three little words buried in "Handsome's" letter, viz.:

"Fall in Line." That is one outstanding trait of humanity. Students of psychology are well aware of this tendency and it is used every day in handling mobs. Furthermore, it is the weakest point in mortal man. It's so easy to follow, to drift with the tide, using Roman candies in Rome and all that sort of thing. But name one man in history or out who accomplished anything by merely "Falling in Line." I have seen them fall in line and pay attention to a girl and seen them curse the day. I have

Thinks Kissing Cheapens

She stopped, her fingers trailing away from the keys. She swung around on the low seat just as Rita came through the temple doors. Her heart leaped with relief, and she felt suddenly weak and unnerved. She got up slowly from her seat at the plane and strolled over to the couch, where she curled up in the shadowy darkness.

Dan Bishop talked easily to Rita, but he studled Diana with narrowed eyes. Again Diana felt that smothering of her own entity, that overpowering masculinity of him that tobbed her of initiative. It prevented her from really liking him, and yet it thoroughly fascinated her. She thought with a little tremor of fear that if they took Rita home first, she would be alone with him. Her cheeks burned scarlet at the thought; she must contrive some way to keep Rita with them.

(To be continued) to her all evening was because he knew he was going to get some kisses. Now how can any girl value her kisses where she gives them away so freely? I don' think he is the first fellow that she kissed, nor that he will be the last. JUST FLO.

My dear, you have the right principles. Stick to them and do not condone taxity in others. Be careful though, not to make yourself a mentor for others. If asked, express your opinion, but otherwise show by example. It always has more effect and does more good.

Don't Be Silly, Boys

Dear Cynthia—We are two young fellows, seventeen and eighteen years, respectively, and are considered good-look lows, seventeen and eighteen years, respectively, and are considered good-looking by the other sex. Several years ago we were introduced to a young lady at the seashore. She was so pretty and good-natured that we both fell for her. She seemed a model of simplicity. Since that time we called on her frequently, sometimes together, sometimes one of us alone, and both of us fell more deeply in love with her. When we are together we sit and talk about how good she is, how beautiful and how free from all taint of duplicity. She was our ideal in life. As yet neither of us has proposed because we are still too young. The other night I passed her house about 12 o'clock. I happened to look on the porch and I saw the shadow of our loved one tightly locked in the arms of another man. My head fe't so dizzy I could hardly-walk home. My ideal in life was broken, my life is wrecked. I could hardly bear to break the news to my friend, but I knew it was best, as I couldn't bear to see him married to a goodness-knows-what. Dear Cynthia, why do such people live and what shall we do? Is it fair to give her a chance to explain or should we try to drop the matter and forget, which a chance to explain or should we to drop the matter and forget, which don't believe we can do?

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



A whole volume might be devoted to the subject of street-car manners in the United States. One has but to cross the border to the province of Quebec to see the difference between old French standards of civility and the unctvilized behavior of some of our too strenuous citizens at any "russ hour."

citizens at any "rush hour."

The elephantine woman in the illustration, evidently determined to secure two seats for herself before her fellow travelers can get into the car, is an extreme type, though by no means rare. The porcine passenger, whether man or woman, regards the rights of others not at all; his or her rudeness is merely raw selfishness.

#### Seven Trouble-Makers

"You are eleven years old, aren't you. The battery in case of rain or high Johnnie? And if the second grade," said the Visiting Teacher. "How many children are there in your family?"

Johnnie's blue, saucer eyes turned slowly toward the friendly face above him.

The moved the mat a little farther over the battery.

Johnnie's blue, saucer eyes turned slowly toward the friendly face above him.

"Three boy, three girl married, one home, one dead," he said slowly. It was beyond him to add them up.

Eleven years old. In the second grade, Can't count to eight. Feeble-minded? No, indeed. The teacher has only to look at Johnnie's mouth, hanging loose and open, to know what his trouble is. He cannot blow his nose, because it is almost entirely closed up with adenoids. One side is no use at all. Through the other, by trying hard, he can get just a little bit of air. The growth in his mouth and ruined his mind. He is stupid and slow and homely.

In the beginning Johnnie was a fine baby, He can't help his adenoids. They just came. They should have been discovered immediately and taken away. When the doctor advises you to have those growths removed the mat a little farther over the battery.

Tut, tut!" exclaimed Jenny several times, seeming to realize the position of the mat. She sighed contratedly—and started to chug as if nothing had ever disturbed her.

Things You'll Love to Make

Things You'll Love to Make

those growths removed he is only trying to get you to save your child from unhappiness and ill health.

The Department of Public Health advises every parent who expects to enter a child in a Philadelphia public or parochial school in September to take that child to a reliable doctor, a free hospital clinic or to one of the health centers conducted by the Department of Health for an examination before bringing him to school. If his adenoids need to come out have this done before school pens.

You are not the one who suffers if You are not the one who suffers if your child is neglected. Your little boy or girl pays the price. No teacher can properly teach a child with adenoids. Give the children a chance. Make them well and keep them well.

The School Nurses Report for the year ending June 30, 1919, shows that 4654 cases of adenoids were discovered in public schools during the year by the medical inspectors.

A pillow which must be used to she on at night can be camouflaged by day. Make a large semicircular fancy cushion top, leaving the bottom edge open. Sing the pillow into the cover and close with snap fasteners. You will have a most charming cushion that will just fit the head of the couch.

FLORA.

medical inspectors.

(By the White-Williams Foundation for the Department of Public Health)

#### A STRIKING COAT OF GRAY AND BLACK very much-oh, very. Were it not for

And it loses character completely when where you can get caramels 'as is cara-you put it with red. With navy blue mels.' They are just right as to chewiand actions go to a higher tribunal than that of fool mortals for the final decision. Come on, you abuse artists, I enjoy a laugh after dinner and it's up to you to supply one.

DE JURE effect of navy blue embroidered with should be—and frequently isn't nown-

it is not so bad. In fact, sometimes the effect of navy blue embroidered with gray wool is excellent.

Gray is combined with black in the unusual coat shown in today's sketch. It is built on straight lines, but it is of y generous proportions. It is not lacking in that quality of "wrappiness" that seems to be regarded as essential to the new outside wraps. The material is gray velour and the decorative stitching indicated in the sketch is of black.

A short time ago I told you of silver lavallicres. Now I am going to tell you of gold filled lavallicres that match the silk. The collar, cuffs and the band about the lower edge of the coat are all of black fur. There are many women who would find more satisfaction in about the lower edge of the coat are all of black fur. There are many women who would find more satisfaction in wearing a distinctive wrap of this sort. than in wearing a fur coat. In spite of the high price of furs, we were treated to a plethora of fur coats last win-ter. Smart women, many of them, are already showing an interest in dis-tinctive wraps made of fabric and fur. The hat is of gray velour, the brin Two Ceather fancies placed at the back give the necessary note of trimming.



Gray velour is the material used, while the stitching that forms such a distinctive part of the trimming is done in black silk. Black fur edges cuffs and bottom of the cont and forms the collar. The hat is gray velour embroidered in black

and sold

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A MOTORBOAT ENGINE

### IS A CAPRICIOUS THING It Goes Peacefully Along Until It Discovers That You Want It to Keep Going and Then It Stops Dead

curiously

that's all !

HE WAS standing up in the center of the motorboat beckening to semething that seemed to be near the

floor.

"Come on. Jenny!" he pleaded.

"Pick it up. old girl. That's the way.
Pick it up—held it, hold it—oh, what's
the matter with you? Don't you know
we want to get home some time?"

It was the control It was the engine.

They had taken the little boat, he and his sister, to go down the lake to the village where they did their marketing.

It-was rather late when they started back, after one or two sundaes and a trip back to the place where the home-Louise kept saying that they must

HOSE people are coming down tonight, Ted," she told him, "and I've got to get into something clean before I meet them. Look at this skirt!" "Well, I'm doing all I can," he anwell. I'm doing att I can, he and I've swered. "I've primed her, and I've looked at her battery, and —" he smoothed his hair thoughtfully. "Come on. Jenny:" he begged. "Have a heart!"

If you are near the shore you can show her up.

of the mat. She sighed contentedly—and started to chug as if nothing had

Adventures With a Purse

MABEL thinks it a sign of feeble-

The price is sixty cents.

Making More Money

"If people would do more constructive thinking," he claims, "they wouldn't have to worry so much about the slimness of their incomes."

(Monday-Just a Matter of Cleanliness)

Van Pelt Watched Women's Feet

They're playful little things, these notorboat engines. Everybody who

She didn't die at all; she

The Woman's

# Exchange

Dear Madam-I am greatly interested in the Trade Union College and would greatly appreciate and be most grateful if you could tell me where the institute is located, when the term starts and what education is required for member-The Women's Trade Union College be-

gins about September 20. The re-

A Kitten for a Home

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Once again, with the help of your interesting column, I would like to find a good home for a male kitten between three and four months old. He isn't a stray kitten. I raised him myself and can say he is very clean and good natured. I want him to have a home with some one who wants a cat for a pet, for he is very pretty and a And of course, I respect Mabel's opinion

Aluminum does not tarnish easily in ordinary use, but one caution should be observed in cleaning. Alkalis discolor aluminum, therefore it should not be washed with strong soap, nor should scauring powders containing free alkali he used on it. Discoloration on aluminum may be rubh d off with whiting or fine steel wool (grade c0), or dissolved by the acid in vinegar, or by dilute oxalic acid. These acids must be thoroughly washed off the aluminum. Some special preparations for cleaning aluminum are on the market.

Many teas are palatable hot, but lack flavor when



icing. Try a complimentury glass at Gimbels.



to use, fragrant and the skip. A LARCE PACKAGE FOR \$1.00

at your dealer. A marvelous dis-covery. Guaranteed. NU-ART Laboratories, Dept. 9, South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. E. Gercke,

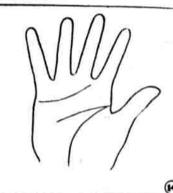
Steaks are taboo, you know.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Menu Contest Honor List Coffee SALES SLIP .

Noodle Soup
Meat Croquettes Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Squashes With Onions
Pepper and Tomato Salad
Sliced Cucumbers With Onions
Cornstarch Pudding
Banana Fritters Sait and pepper
Cucumber, onion, vinegar
Two bunches carrots
Milk, flour
Four large potatoes
Bread and butter
Coffee
Pudding
One pint milk

By IRVING R. BACON



SMOOTH FINGERS

Creamed Carrots Bread and Butter Dixle Pudding

One and one-quarter pounds beef (cut thin and rolled) Bacon, onton Salt and pepper

Total .....\$1.50

The knuckles are not prominent, and consequently the fingers present a pleasing smooth appearance,

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Mrs. M. McKeon,

1446 North Fifty-third street.

Menu

Hamburg Steak Mached Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Lima Beans With Cream Dressing
Sliced Peaches.

In some callings are other.

(8 ......

Your Soul's in Your Hand

When fingers present a smooth appearance, entirely devoid of the knotty protuberances at the joints, they tell of qualities which are quite the reverse of those discussed in the preceding section on "Knotty Fingers." Smooth-fingered powers a smooth appearance to the present a smooth appearance in the preceding section on "Knotty Fingers." Smooth-fingered powers a smooth appearance in the preceding section of the prece

more artistic, and, as a result, "temperamental."

In some callings smooth fingers are almost a necessity. In acting, for instance, there are times when long, knetty-fingered slowness would lead to inevitable embarrassment, whereas the very same situation would prove a means of triumphant success to the smooth fingered actor or actress. An infant's sudden wall or somebody's sneeze at a critical moment in the play when the audience was about to shed tears over the fate of the hero or the heroing, would unfailingly break the spell of the emotional tenseness and elicit a laugh, from the demoralizing effect of which the long-fingered actor, on the could not extricate himself quickly enough to save the play. The smooth jointed, short-fingered actor, on the other hand, would find some way of converting the episode into a diverting channel without allowing it to mar the would make some remark or gesture to recall the attention of the audience from the disconcerting laugh or sneeze back to himself, and wring a triumphant applause from threatened disaster.

The sould not have a thing to worry about. Searching her heart quickly for this gladness that Rita was to the with them, she knew suddenly that she did not want to be alone with Dan Bishop.

Rita was gay and charming, and Dan Bishop liked her immediately. Diana could see that. Both women exclaimed at the apartment, which was really unsual and yet strangely suited to its owner. The rooms were on the second of a remodeled house, and the front studio had French windows that opened of pilotes in the room, some temple of pilotes in the room was strewn with music, and there was a long, low couch were piled pillows of black and gold. The effect was almost barbaric, but very striking.

Dinner was served in a blue dining room on an old refectory table by a deft waiter. They had a punch which Dan Bishop concocted out of various beverages; and the three were Very merry. A

CARELESS HEARTS

DIANA rather avoided Dan Bishop. Dalthough she couldn't have told exactly why. And then one day she was called to the telephone at the shop and

her heart started beating fast when she recognized his voice. "I want you to see my apartment," he said, in that slow, drawling tone of voice in which there was almost a caress. "Can we have dinner there to-morrow night? I'll have it sent in from

"Oh, I couldn't do that," Diana said. "Oh, I couldn't do that," Diana said, quickly,
"Bring any one you like," he returned, as though he had intended making the suggestion from the first and it had been Diana who was previous.

Her cheeks burned, and suddenly she wanted to refuse; but she didn't. Instead, she asked him to wait; and she went to Rita and asked her to go.

Rita looked at Diana's flushed cheeks with sharp eyes, and assented. She wondered who this man was who could bring the color to Diana's face like that.

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR a tall banquet lamp splashing crimson and gold on her black dress, the long, jade earrings awinging in her ears.

Dan's Apartment Dan's Apartment
Diana and Julian Long after three
years of marriell life decide to separate. They have not quarreled, but
their marriage was the result of a long
friendship rather than deep love, and
they have missed the big romance.
Inmediately after the separation Diano disappears entirely from the old
crowd. She accepts a position as designer with a dressmaking establishment, and through Alice Irwin, the
only woman of the old crowd with
whom she keeps in touch, meets an
interesting man, Dan Bishop, Julian,
in the meantine, has plunged into his
freedom engerly and has made friends
with Marnery Weston, a frivolous
amusing type whom he quickly sees
through.

the color to Diana's face like that.

The chgagement made Diana restless for the rest of the day. It angered her that this man had such an effect on her; and it wasn't os though she liked him. Why, even now, she wasn't at all sure whether she liked him or not; and yet there was that queer fascination about him—that something which drew her.

that he had insisted upon. Diana loved those carrings.

Fan Bishop called for her, and together they went for Rita. It was a cold, crisp November night, and she felt a vague thrill of excitement in the contemplation of the evening. With Rita there, she would not have a thing to worry about. Searching her heart quickly for this gladness that Rita was to be with them, she knew suddenly that she did not want to be alone with Dan Bishop.

Rita was gay and charming, and Dan

(To be continued) The Question Corner

"You're wonderful!"

She stopped, her fingers trailing away

What use can be made of the long narrow strip of olicioth left after covering a table? 2. Describe a striking way to trim a plain white sweater.

Today's Inquiries

3. In painting a window frame, how can the paint be kept from splashing over on the glass? . How can an oil stain be removed from a dress? 5. Describe a convenient table

sickroom or sewing-room.

which takes up little space in the

What is the easiest way to make

a bow of many loops for a pincushion, or to trim some of buby'

Yesterday's Answers Mrs. William H. Taft was the first and only wife of a President of the United States to ride to the White House with her husband after his inauguration.

A novel clock suitable for the

library mantelpiece or desk is on an imitation marble stand, with fat red candelstick standing in a socket on rach side. If candles are painted or shellacked up the sides, they will not drip on the edge of the candle-

with a row of hemesitching and used as an "odd" collar. Silk deeply embedded in an ear of corn can be removed by brushing with a vegetable brush. A set of crocheted "pull-backs" window curtains for the

bride-to-be would make pleasant

'pickup' work for the sum-

When the collar of a straight when the color of a straight collar and cuff set wears out, thus leaving an 'odd' pair of cuffs, the cuffs can be joined together

Dear Cynthia-1 am a constant reade of your column, and the other day there was an article written that attracted a attention, as soon as I turned to t Weman's Page, and that was about Weman's Page, and that was about kisses that were seven and one-half cents. I think that if any girl lowers herself to kiss every Tom, Dick and Harry, her kisses are not even worth that. I am not a little girl, nor am I an old maid. I have more men friends than I have girl friends, and I think that the boys fare often, and when I have company at home you will always find ten fellows to one girl. There is one girl in particular who comes to see me often, and she is a butterfly. I notice that all the boys hang around her, and most of them want to take her home. There is one fellow with whom I went for quite a while, and we had a little scrap. When dever I have my friends over, he always Jade earrings awinging in her ears.

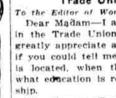
Rita had wandered into the dining room to look at some Japanese prints: and suddenly Diana was aware that Dan was standing back of her. Her heart leaped, but she went on playing. He came closer, and, stooping down suddenly, said, his voice tense:

TWO DESPERATE BOYS.

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Suppose this other man has a perfect right to take this ideal girl of yours in his arms. Because you two boys admire and love her from afar, is there any law to prevent another and probably a grown man loving her? And is there any reason if he has told her of his love and she has returned it, why he should not take her in his arms and kiss her? Don't be silly, boys. Why are you ready to believe anything that is wrong of her? Next itme you see her congratulate her and him that they have found love.

## Trade Union College the Editor of Woman's Page



quirements in education depend upon the course you want to take. The elementary English course naturally requires little or no preparation. But some of the other courses, such as higher mathematics, would require at least part of a high school education. You would of a high school education. You would have to consult the superintendent to and out just what would be necessary for the course you want to take. The college is at the Women's Trade Union League, 1700 Arch street.

the one you will probably like best is that of slender chain, from which hangs a clear-cut cameo. The prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.

You will be hugely amused at the cunning little novelty hairnin holders that come already bexed in a pretty little black and white striped box. It is a painted very square woman with bright clothes and hats and will remind you very strongly of the Mrs. Noah you been in the tiny toy arks that children have. She comes apart right at her waist line, and there you will find a space for hairnins. This makes a charming little dressing table novelty. The price is sixty cents.

The lining out and cause lite yuit the lining out and cause it to rust.

MRS. R. W. S.

Have you been washing this kettle with lye or any strong alkali like that? That would have a chemical effect on the aluminum and might cause the white spots. The best way to wash aluminum is with a five abrasive, such as whiting or one of the cleaners that are sold in the stores. If it becomes discolored, vinegar or the juice of rhubarb or tomators will clean it fresh and bright. If these white spots continue to appear each day, it would not be wise to go on using the kettle. There might be some danger in cooking food in it.

Aluminum

Aluminum does not tarnish each.



So writes a pnysician about NUART, and besides being a permanent remedy for destroying superfluous hair it removes all the hair with
one application, it kills the roots, is